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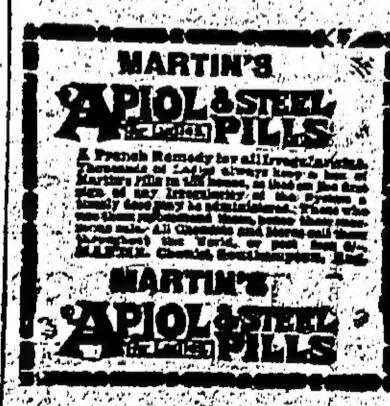
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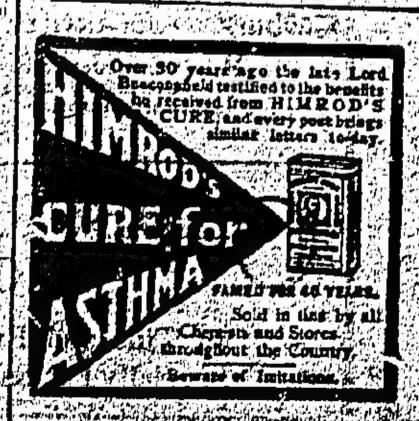
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Melville gave Glasgow University an easy victory over Cartha. Principal

Fettes, 44; Grange, 115. Poloc. 65 : West of Scotand, 62. Glasgow Nomads, 80 : Drumpellier, 80: Cartha, 70 : Glas. University, 183 for 9. Watson's, 45 and 124; Edin. Academy,

Dollar Academy, 67; Stewart's, 23. Glas. Academy, 53; Morrison's Acad-"30 and 30. R.H.S., 47"; Dunfermline H.S., 29.

THE PATRIOTISM OF GOLFERS. People who denounce the maintenance of golf courses in war time seem to be singularly uninstructed. Any peg, however slight, has been seized upon as sufficient on which to hang a stronglyworded libel on the patriotism of golfers in general. To suggest that a healthy and widespread game should be entirely stopped in present circumstances is manifestly abourd. Money is not being squandered upon the playing of the game. Many courses are in the hands of the military, and if it were necessary to impress others for national purposes that would be done. Yet there are persons with views savouring more of prejudice than practical value who say that golfers are selfishly falling short of their duty. Dr A. Shadwell wrote to the "Times" last week in this strain, because (the allegation is his) the secretary of the golf club refused to lend some of their superfluous greenkeepers for farm work. This led to one of those generalities, so easy to make and so dif-ficult to substantiate, that "this sort of thing is going on all over the country." Lord Dunedin in an admirable rejoinder, did the interests of fair play a special service. Dealing with the three leading clubs of which he is a member,

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It has now become known that the whole thing was engineered by the association called the American Truth Society," an organisation formed to try to keep the United States out of the, war. What manner of truth was to be expected from can be judged by a list of prominent members of the Cincinnati branch—Brunhoff, Otto Renner, Wurlitzer, Zinke, Kohisaat, Schwaab, Schmidt and Schott.

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A gunnery officer who participated in

the naval fight off Jutland, said in the course of an interview reported in The The British people do not thoroughly grasp the fact that of the German

ships which escaped most certainly the greater part of them were so crippled by our gun-fire that they can be of no further use for some months to come. They are like a pugilist leaving the ring with both eyes closed, his nose, broken, the wind knocked out of him. I do not know that I can find a hetter simile to describe the present position of the German Fleet One result of this battle has been

fixed definitely; the importance of gun-nery. It was the big calibre that told, and it was a gunner's battle. I do not say that disparagingly because I am a gunier man myself, but such is the facts tour cunnery yes better at all points team that of the enemy, and we are now absolutely certain of our supersprity in marksmanship. But we co want some big sirships to scout for or "

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NAVY LEAGUE MEMORANDUM.

The Secretary of the local branch of the Navy League (Mr. E. A. M. Williams) has forwarded for publication the following communications received by him:

13. Victoria Street, London, S.W.

June 8th, 1916. .Dear Sin, -I beg to attach for the information of your Committee a communique issued by the Navy League for the Press of this country on June 5th. The Navy League feels strongly that adequate expression has very truly, not been given by the Admiralty to the magnificent achievement of the Fleet in this great battle, and we are anxious that the fact that our Sea Power has been relatively strengthened as the result of the engagement, should be most widely known

throughout the whole world. You will perhaps be so kind as to communicate the statement of the League to the Press of your locality. -Yours very truly,

> P. J. HANNON. General Secretary.

18. Victoria Street. London, S.W. 6 5th June, 1916.

OUR GREAT NAVAL VICTORY.

The Navy League having considered office on the 22nd instant:all the available information relating. to the North Son battle of Wednesday last states in unqualified terms that the final result of the engagement is an undoubted victory for the British Fleet which sustains the Command of the Sea by the British Navy. The Navy League tenders to Admiral Sir John Jellicoe and the officers and men of the Fleet, its warmest congratulations on the result of the action and expresses its deep admiration of the unsurpassed courage, skill, and sacrifice of all the officers and men of His Majesty's fighting ships who took part in the engagement which have raised the standard of the whole Fleet to the highest level of the Nelson tradition. The League at the same time offers its respectful tribute of sympathy to the families of those gallant sailors who in this great sea battle have laid down their lives in the service of their King and Country and for the freedom of the

» The Navy League repudiates the pessimistic tone adopted by certain organs in the press in estimating the value of the battle from the point of view of the war as a whole. Navy League knows that this collision between the sea powers of Great | Empire upon the power and efficiency Britain and Germany has resulted of the British Fleet. It is held that to the advantage of Great Britain and every British child should "realise not to the advantage of Germany. from its earliest years that Letting by Public Auction Sale, to be The Navy League knows also that beneficent influences which British held on MONDAY, the 17th day of July, Admiral Beatty has discharged his civilisation and the British ideal of 1916, at 3 P.M , at the Offices of the Public trust in his command of the Battle democratic freedom have exercised Cruiser Squadron with conspicuous throughout the world have been the qualities of leadership. There can be no doubt that the losses inflicted upon the enemy are not merely relatively greater, than those suffered by the British Fleet, and our Sea Power-therefore stands in relation to the enemy at a higher level of fighting strength than it did before the recent; engagement. The Navy League is confident that the citizens of the Empire will regard the North Sea action which ended on Ascension Day as proof of the capacity of the Fleet to maintain Command of the Sea and that both with our Allies and with the people of our Dominions the con-

> determinant factor in the war will be stronger than hitherto. The Navy League regrets the delay of the Admiralty in making known to the public-the splendid achievement of the Battle Cruiser Squadron and its supporting war ships during the action, thus giving the enemy the regards as deplorable that His greatest event since Training and paying an appropriate tribute to the Fleet on its momentous victory.

viction that British Sea Power is the

18, Victoria Street, London, S.W. June 8th, 1916.

DEAR SIR, -I am directed by the (Nocturne in Eb (Violin) Parlow. Executive Committee of the Navy League to forward for the consideration of your Committee the enclosed communication which thas been addressed by the League to the Secretaries of all Education, Committees in England. The replies received in most cases have been favourable and I am glad to inform you that it is now probable that the systematic teaching of the use of Sec Power and of Naval History will be taken up in secondary and primary schools-in this Country

On the 29th ult an important Deputation, representing the Lengue, was received by the President of the Board of Education, the Right Hon. Arthur Henderson M.P., and submitted to him the arguments of the League in support of the proposals outlined in the attached letter. Mr. Henderson was very sympathetic and expressed his warm approval of the objects and aims of the League.

NORTH SEA NAWAL After pointing to the difficulties of making sudden changes in the exist ing carricula of schools, Mr. Headerson stated that the Board would curefully consider the practical scheme outlined by the Deputation and would do all in their power to give practical effect to the demands

> of the League. It may perhaps be possible for your Committee to bring this important subject before the gducational authorities in your own. Dominion and thus extend more intimate knowledge of the vital dependence of our Empire upon its Sea Power than at present obtains.

I shall be glad to be informed whether your Committee can take any action in this matter. Yours

"P. J. HANNON. General Secretary.

The Navy League. 13, Victoria Street, London, S.W. 23rd May, 1916.

The Teaching of Subjects relat ing to British Sea Power and Nava History in Secondary and Elementary Schools.

Sm,-I am directed by the Executive Committee of the Navy Lengue to request that you may be so kind us to submit for the consideration of your Education Committee the following Resolution which was unanimously adopted at a Special Meeting which took place at this

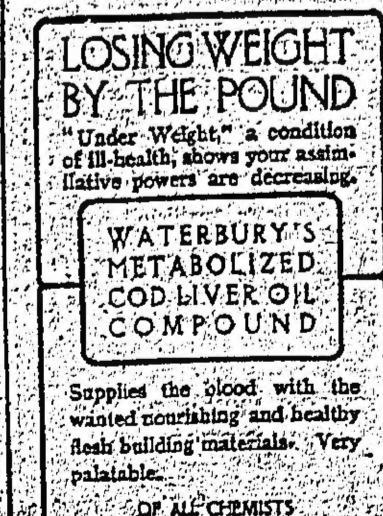
The Executive Committee of the Navy League respectfully urge apon the Education -Authorities in the counties and boroughs of Great Britain that the teaching of the general principles relating to the use of British Sen Power and of the main outlines of British Naval History should be recognised us an essential branch of National Education in Secondary and Primary Schools; that suitable readers on those subjects approved by the Board of Education, and subject to the technical approval of the Admiralty, should adopted for general use in all such schools; that in the new editions of all readers now in use for the respective standards, simple lessons should be embodied planatory of the use of Sea Power

and the functions of the Navy." The Navy League feels that it i refoundly important that the "rising generation of these Islands should have the clearest understanding of their entire dependence for the enjoy ment of their liberties; the maintenance of their industrial activities and the unity and strength of "their direct consequences of the use of

British supremacy upon the Sea. The Navy League'is convinced that this appeal to the patriotism and public spirit of the Education Committee, and the Headmasters and teaching staffs of all schools will meet with a sympathetic and practica

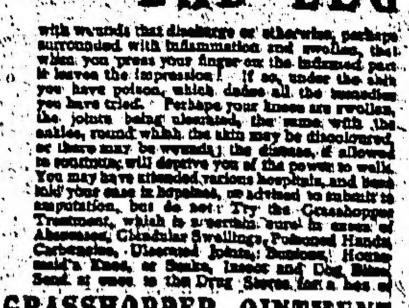
Since the beginning of the war th Navy has been the dominant factor in the ultimate determination of the victory of the Allies. Our shores have been free from invasion; our food supply and the raw materials of our industries have been secure our vast armies have been carrie safely from the ends of the earth to the various theatres of war; the commerce of the enemy has been swep from the ocean; all because" the British Fleet was in possession of the Command of the Sea. This lesson of Sea Power cannot be too earnestly impressed upon the children of to-day

start with neutral powers; and it who will be the citizens of to-morrow. . The Navy League gratefully Majesty's Ministers, with the facts acknowledges the splendid co-opera of this great action in their posses tion of the teaching community of the sion, should have allowed Parliament nation in bringing the work of the to adjourn for the recess on Thursday Navy before their Children on Trawithout making the fullest statement falgar Day 1915. The fact that possible on this historic event—the 27,400 schools devoted a part of that day to a discourse upon the Navy is abounding evidence of the enthusiastio interest which British teachers take in the Fleet. The supreme importance of Sea Power deserves however, much more than casual reference, and it is carnestly hoped that a subject so vitally concerned



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> Bonene Yeasunon, " President of the Navy Langue.

THE RUSSIAN SUCCESS.

EFFECT ON OTHER FRONTS.

"AUSTRIA'S FOLLY.

The following unofficial messages were issued from the British Legation at

Lospos, June 15. At Verdun, in the Trentino; in Armenia and, in Mesopotamia there is a pause in the fighting while all eyes turn to the East European front, where the Russian armies, continue their victorious advance. The extent to which the Austrian line has been pierced surprises all experts, but still more surprising is the rapidity wherewith the piercing was effected. The fortress of Luck and all the basin of the middle Styr have fallen into the hands of the Cossacks. The fortress of Kovel with the whole railway system supplying the Austro-German troops in the Pripet marshes are threatened. Simultaneously at the extreme southern sector of the Russian front from Turnopol to the Roumanian frontier a second

piercing has been effected and Czernowitz cut off on three sides out of four. Only north-west of Tarnopol do the Austrians maintain their line unaltered, and if the two advancing Russian armies north and south go much further there is consider. able chance of the Austrian troops here: being cut off, since they have only one railway whereby to retreat. So far the Russian offensive closely;

resembles the Austro-German offensive in West Galicia last year, but the Russians have advanced much quicker up till now thereby saving much expenditure of munitions) and have captured up till now more prisoners. The proportion of captured officers is unusually high. On the other hand the Austrians have brought away guns fairly successfully hitherto. though naturally in so precipitate a retreat they lost heavily. But just as the Austro-German offensive last year spread from West Galicia to the whole of the Austro-German line so it must be remembered that two-thirds of the Russian line has yet to come into play. When it does the situation may become awkward indeed for the Austrian and German headquarters at Lemberg and Volus.

Austria has locked up half of her armies in the Italian offensive. Hindenburg has: doubtless ample drafts to reinforce units under normal condition. But "strategie reserves have been sucked dry for Verdun. All German divisions except one have been withdrawn from the Balkans to Verdun If the purely German line on the eastern front (four hundred and fifty miles long) is anywhere broken they will need to produce new formations from the interior of Germany to prevent a debacle. Of the existence of such formations there is no sign present on any front. The incredible folly of the Austrian offensive against 'Italy now stands revealed. Military pride and considerations of geography make the Austrian withdrawal from Trentino difficult. But they will have to withdraw. Then will come Italy's chance. LONDON. June 22.

The Russian advance on the European front still continues, though the point of Brussiloff's advance reaches Meriemazing speed of the original onslaught dian; some forty miles West of Vers, and is now settling down to a slower and over eighty miles West of Baranow. steadier rate of progress. In the Besin of the River Styr, North-west and Southwest of Luck, the Russian advance has now encountered large German reinforcements under General von Linsingsen, which are disputing yard by yard the road to the railway junction of Hovel. The Russians reached the River Stokhod on June 18th, crossed it on June 18th, and have since made only slight progress. The Russian Commander Brussiloff, in

a striking interview with a "Times " war correspondent, spoke with great frankness and studied moderation of the Russian offensive; but cllowed the correspon-Austro-German from would probably be may have to move into other quarters. obliged to retire. The strugge for Rovel He is at present staying at his private therefore remains the crucial point of the regalence,

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fighting. In the North; against pucely German simies, the Russians are maintaining a violent bombardment ou several fronts from the River Dvins to the Pripet marshes. Latest news states that they obtained striking bloody successes South of Smorgon. Thus Hindenburg is being kept busy. In the extreme southern sector, the Russians, baye captured. Czernowitz and split in two parts the Austrian General von Pfisnzer's army driving one part towards the Roumanian frontier; the other part up into the forests of the Carpathian Mountains. There is every prospect of cutting off a considerable portion of this srmy. On the Central Sector of the Austrian front that is on the roads to Lemberg.

the Austrians under Count Bothmer (who. as German papers unkindly point is of Bavarian, that is German, not Austrian, family) still hold out. It is interesting to note from the map that most forward

YUAN'S SONS RENDER PALACE UNINHABITABLE.

Reuter's correspondent at Peking article in the Palace, including the fixtures, furniture and ornavients, most of which are government property, have been removed by the late President's sons and wives . It is understood that even the glass in the windows and doors which could not be removed was wantonly smashed. dent to quote him as saying that if the I It is rep led in Chinese circles that Russians reached Kovel, the whole General Li Yuan-hung (the President)

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to each other. LUNG CHAI KWONG

has been called to Peking, but

Mines in Kwangtung and Kwangsi.

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of solving the problem of the surplus

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and also General Li Lit Kwan have

likewise been summoned to Peking

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VISITING CARDS

RIPNTED AT 'Chine Mail Office.

Viceroy for the present is satisfied with looking after his own army which he appear to be taking measures to exist The real explanation of all this military activity in the province is that it is a struggle for the Tutuhship. It is strange in the circumstances the people of Canton should be so listle alarmed, and one explanation we have heard is that the armice will not risk a fight near Canton itself, lest stray shots find their way to the Shameen and lead to foreign. intervention, which is what neither party desires. The whole situation is most deplorable, and we can only hope. the province will be regarded by its neighbours as "the horrible example," and not one to be copied.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Tomorrow is the birthday of King George and Queen Mary's voungest son, Prince John, born in 1905.

"Treverbyn," adjoining the Peak GORSEAN. - On July 5, at Tientsin, to Hotel, is advertised to be sold by public Mr. and Mrs. J. J. GORMAN, C. M. auction on the 28th inst.

> A meeting of the General Committee of the War Charities Fund is advertised to be held in the Council Chamber on Thursday next at 4.30 p.m.

J. C. Barnard, chaffeur of the Exile Garage, was fined \$5 this morning for not having his rear number plate sufficiently illuminated.

Major-General W. R. Grave has been appointed Commander-in-Chief of the Dutch Army in Netherlands India. in succession to the late General. Michielsen,

The Palisade, Kowloon's new opensir cinema, will show for the first time For some weeks past there have to morrow night. Given good weather; which is more than promising, there Canton being in danger of attack should be a crowded audience.

from the forces which are apparently Dr. Paul S. Reinsch, the American now held together by a common Minister at Peking, who has been on a sentiment of hostility to the retention visit to Shanghai, left the northern of the Tutubship by General Lung settlement last week on the cruiser CHAI KWONG. There unity ends. Cincinnati for Chinwanta'o, en route to Mr TANG SHAO, YI, in a telegram the capital. to the Passident a week ago on

The Police Reserve Ambulance, the situation in Kwangtung, said that yesterday took to the Tung Wah Hospital a Chinese boy aged 16 half-n-dozen different Governments in the province. This is no exaggerasustained injuries through falling 2s. P.d. per dollar. tion. We have, in the first place, the from a tram-car.

Three pointer pups will be sold by reputed force of twenty thousand auction by Mesers Hughes and Hough o-morrow at noon. Another interesting sole by the same firm is a collection the ex-Viceroy SHUM, with a force butterflies and moths etc. valued reputed to be at least ten thousand! strong, with headquarters at Shui-

"Messrs. Moxon and Taylor inform KWAN with an army in the district ns that they are to-day in receipt of a the Canton-Hankow railway, telegram from their Shanghai Agenta Nominally this is a unit of SHUM's giving the information that the Direcfors of the Shanghai Dock and Engineering Co., Ltd., recommend that a dividend of Th71 be paid for account Fourthly, there is CHANG KWING of the year ending April 30th.

Captain Norman Annandale Black, cribed as an army of revolutionaries R.F.A., was killed in action on May 23 with headquarters at Waichow; and, last. Captain Black was the son of the Prizz Doody, Barton, 1 mile, 40, 1.14.2. to warn the offenders. fifthly, there is what is called a late Mr. William Black, of Findley. at Ko-chau, in the south-west of the director of the company. He was province. "The sixth of Mr. TANG Gazetted in October, 1914, to the SHAO YI's "Governments" we are R.F.A. (Kitchenen's Army), and went unable at the moment to trace, unless, to the front in the spring of 1915. Captain Black was in Japan in 1910 and Manila in 1911.

another recital of popular organ music in St. John's Cathedral on Thursday evening next, at 9.15 p.m. The vocalist will be Mr. Frank Austin who will sing two baritone solos from Mendelssohn's Elijah. The most interesting of the popul the inspection by the King and Queen lar, pieces will probably be considered to be the Intermezzo from Mascagnis Cavalleria Rusticana view in making this appointment which will be followed by the fine search, and is intended to be moved chorus." The Lord is risen indeed." also from the same work both urranged by Mr. Derman Fuller. The only strictly classical piece will some 90 miles from Verdun, where it be the first movement from Basil-Harwood's inignificent Sonate in C wounded Brench sokliers. but both have so far disregarded sharp ininor; other popular items will be Elgar's well-known Salut d'amour and the Prelude in C appointed Commander in Chief of the shurp innor by the famous Bussian composer Rachmeninoff

THE COURTS.

QUESTION OF PRINCIPLE.

A REFUND WANTED.

There was a case down for hearing in the Summary Court this morning in which the Po Wah Co., Queen's Road Central, sued the Tak Hing Mining Co. care of Fook Cheong, Jeryou Street, for \$251.31, being an amount alleged have been overpaid by plaintiffs defendants in respect of a contract dated May 2nd, 1916; in the alternative for the return of the amount alleged to be wrongfully detained by defendants. Mr. Dennys, for the plaintiffs, said

his clients and defendants were dealers in antimony, which was used in the making of munitions, very large trans actions took place and the antimony had to be cleared in a very short space of time-within two days. In this case the plaintiffs paid for the purchase of 100,000 cattles of antimony on May 3rd and 4th under a contract dated May 2nd On May 4th delivery was not given for the whole amount. The plaintiffs required a proportionate return of the money in proportion to the weight of antimony not delivered. The money was paid in cash. Defendants wanted the phintiffs to take the balance on the third day but plaintiffs refused to do that and said they must have their money back. The amount was a nall, but the principle was considered to y important. It was just the same as buying a ton of sugar and if they were a bag short they did not go running round for the lost

bag but received a proportionate return of the purchase money. Mr. Grist, for the defendants argued that the writ was misconceived and the claim should be for damages for breach of contract.

His Lordship held there was only a technical breach and ordered the case to Plaintiffs' manager then gaveeviclence.

The hearing war adjourned.

TWO MONEY THEFTS

\$920 LEFT IN HOTEL BATH-ROOM

A resident at the Astor House Hotel, Mr. Hodges, has reported to the Police the theit of \$920 (American currency). Mr. Hodges left his pocket book containing the money in a bath-room between 8 and I a.m. yesterday. Sometime after he missed it and on going to the bathroom found it had gone.

A Chinese named Yung Man To while staying at the Fuk Lee board ing house, Connaught Road Centra hus had stolen \$305 in notes and

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANK DIVIDEND.

An interim dividend of £2.3.0. per share, subject to deduction of Income-Tax is announced for the half year years, of 19, Circular Path, who ended June 30th, at the rate of

An announcement will be found among to-day's advertisements.

GYMRHANA TRAINING TIMES.

promise of a fine afternoon next Seturday | the brake on each cart and apply it for the postponed Gymkhans meeting when necessary. The course is still thick mud and very done this morning were not good-but

The times done this morning were :-Social Schemen, Sedgwick, and Sunamina hoy. 1 mile, 39.8, 1.18.2, 1.53, 2.28

King Jack, Knoll, 1 mile. 38, 1.13.4, 1.49.2, 2.21.2; last 4 32.

1.48.2, 2.24; last 4 35.3. ...

1.53, 2.26.3; last 4 33.8. FORKSTER, Knoll, and Drusse Chief, boy, I mile, 35, 1.10, 1.45.3, 2.21; last

DUNKELD Seth, 11, and MODLESEX CHIEF, 8.00.2; last 1 34.2.

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE ASSOCIATION:

A recent "Court Circular" describes the Public Works Department. at Buckingham Palace of an X-Ray Motor Car, presented to the Ft. John Ambulance Association by John Holder, Part The car is an independent travelling installation for - radiographic refrom hospital to hospital where such apparatus may be required, within a few days the car was on its way to the Hospital Militaire Auxiliaire, maintained and staffed by the British at a point was at once put to practical use in help-

CAUSES AND CURE FOR

DIARRHOEA VEREATING, a change in the temperature unripe truit, and impure water are some of the causes of diarrhoes. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholers and Diar-Those Benedy cores these borel dismay be obtained from the China Mail turbances promptly ? For sale by all Office, price 30 cts each or f for a dollar Chemis as and Storples pend

SANITARY BOARD.

PRESIDENT'S REPLY TO MR. BOWLEY'S QUESTIONS.

The business at the Sanitary Board this afternoon was of a much more interesting nature than her been the case recently. Mr. D. W. Tratman (President of the Board) was in the chair, and there were also present The Vice-Chairman, the Hop. Chatham (Director of Public Works), the Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax Secretary of Chinese Affairs), Col R.A.M.C., Mr. F. B. Bowley, Mr. P. W. Goldring, Mr. Chan Kai Ming, and Dr. W. Woodman (Medical Officer

DUSTRING AND NULLABS. Mr. F. B. L. Bowley asked llowing questions :-

-How many rounds do the dust-carts make daily in Victoria, and at what Are the carters allowed to rush the

earts down-hill without allowed to put out their dust-bins in Victoria and when are the dustbins emptied !

How often, by whom, and under whose supervision are the trained nullahs draining into the Mongkok- in diet. tsur Harbour of Refuge cleansed The PRESIDENT replied:

Question I -- In Health Districts. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and in H.D. 2 as fur West as the line of Arsenal Street and as far South as Kennedy Road including the latter and in H.D. 10 been permitted on Sincere's promises. us fur West as Whitty Street and its far South as Bonham Road excluding ed: "The drains are adequate. between on a.m. and I p.m. and again equivalent to one day's supply for the between 5.45 p.m. and 8.15 p.m. proposed trough closets. All these areas are occupied almost The President minuted :- The Sincer exclusively by Chinese. The object Co. have in their main premises. of these hours is, to secure the removal of the debris of the two undin meals as soon as possible and particularly to prevent this debris from forming food for ruts during the

remainder of H.D. 10, i.c. upper opinion. The applicants could no doubt scavenging and surface-sweeping apply to the D. P. W. This is not a round begins at 5.30 a.m. and reaches sanitary matter. the depots on the Praya at 8.80 a.m.

second surface-sweeping between these hours except in the business part of H.D. 3 where surface-sweep ing would be liable to cause undue annoyance at these times. The only refuse collected in the middle of the day in this last agen is the contents of the various permanent bins belonging to the large blocks of offices and the odds and ends collected by the two men specially told off to keep the streets and lines of this area clean. The side-channels, steps and lanes of the City are washed down in the "intervals between the "two scavenging rounds in regular rotation. The average round takes about a week to complete.

Question 2.-No. A Foreman or The present weather prospects give Assistant Foreman is told off to tend

Question 3.—On the upper levels action for specific performance of a heavy going-consequently; the times where the first scavenging round starts at 5.80 a.m. dust bins are after a few days sunshine the turi should allowed to be put out at the road-side be in first class racing condition on after 9 p.m. Their contents are collected between 5.80 and 8 a.m. This concession was granted in

1909 with a view to avoiding the inordinate bell ringing required to his English wife, a stylishly dressed although he took out his first naturaliza-I am informed that the hours for putting out the full bins and taking not speak Chinese, and her husband . The Chiyo struck at 4.25 in the morn-

In the Districts enumerated in the Progressive Army, with headquarters Richardson, and Co., and was himself a Marcanox Sedgwick, 1 mile, and Cu. answer to Question 1 where the coldwys, Duguid, I mile, 41, 1.18.5, lections are from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 5.45 to 8.15 p.m. such dust agreed with the judge that not a single clared that the accident occurred pear bins as are placed on the street are

only so placed a short while before the arrival of the carts. In the lanes and yards of the large agreement was unambiguous in its Adams, 1 mile, 37, 1.12, 1.50, 2.26, blocks of offices in H.D. 8 there are terms, and defendant was extremely Mr. Toyo Ite the Chiyo's wireless a certain number of permanent shrewd and intelligent. For eleven

> tion are cleansed weekly by the house, and three yeas ago he married third officer, testified there were no con-Kowloon Scavenging gangs under the an Englishwoman. From the way ditions to make difficult the taking of supervision of the Scavenging he gave his evidence, through an the weather report. Inspector. After heavy mine they interpreter, it was evident he had a The condition of the weather and the are cleared of sand and debris

ADULTEBATED MILK

With regard to the returns of the examinations made under The Sale of Food and Drugs Ordinance" for last quarter, Mr. Bowley minuted :- Where fore, while making an order for specific was the siniterated milk found and what steps were taken and with what The President said the sdulterated

milk was found at 1254 Second Street by paying, in ald tion to the deposit A prosecution was instituted and the case dismissed by Mr. Wood. On June The counter glaim would be dismissed. 21 the manager of the Kowloon Tong "In Kee" dairy was fined \$40 by Mr QUESTIONS ON MORTALITY RETURNS

Arising out of the mortality leturns

very high death rates of the two weeks ouding June 18th I. More than half the deaths in the summary are attributed to "Other causes." Is not the classification defective

The Medical Officer replied :-(1) The first two weeks of June in the year 1913 seem to have been exceptionally healthy as the figures for 1914 for these two weeks show. death rate of 27.4 and 27.5 per mill compared with 80.5 and 26.9 this bers of the crow of the T.K.K. steamer year. The chief causes of increase Chiyo-maru which was stranded and in the number of deaths during these wrecked on Lome Island, near Hongtwo weeks this year, when compared kong, on 31st March last. Mr Takatori with last year's figures, are in acute ast as chief examiner and Messrs lung disease and consumption, which Nagura and Katori as assessors. Mr. account for 60 per cent, of the differ Miyaoka, a well-known Tokyo lawyer, ence; this increase is probably flue was present as "assistant" to Captain to the large rainfull early in June and the same cause would also tend to raise the mortality in other of his statement that the Chiyo-maru diseases. (2) The classification seems steamed at a speed of 15.2 miles after to me to be more in the nature of an leaving Manila, and on the afternoon of abstract made to place before the Board the number of cases of more: or less preventable diseases and or less preventable diseases and to at a distance of f miles, and that Hong-leave unclassified those against which kong would be reached at 7 o'clock in at present no sunitary measures are the morning. He had no clear recollectaken. Full details can always obtained from the list of causes of At this Mr Mirroka, Captain Bent's death attached. (3) Enteritis gustro enteritis are bowel diseases most of the deaths caused by these

WATER CONVENIENCE. Respecting an application to erect six water closets and eight urinals at Nos. 181-195 Des Vœux Road Central Nos. 90, 91, 94 and 95, Connaught Road Central, Mr. Bowley minuted .- I shou The Director of Public Works minut-

trough closet and four urinals their employees quarters, one trough

closet and two urinals. CHINESE AND A CEMETERY.

with the correspondence relative to an In the upper levels of H.D. 2, in application for reserving terrace D in silver coin, 24 cinema films, and some H.D. 3 and the Peak and in the Cemetery: I adhere to my original levels, and Shek Tong Tsui the first fine good "Fung Shui" elsewhere and and deserted, crossing the island over

Mr. Golding minuted :- Mr. Bowley In Shek Tong Tsui there is a original opinion was I believe founded second collection of house refuse from on a misconception of the proposal made 11 to 2.30 p.m. In the remainder of when this matter was before the Board the districts in this group there is Broadly speaking he is right as to the inadvisability to granting sites en bloc. The Director of Public Works minuted :- I am not in favour of grant

ing the application for a terrice

section D for the purpose contemplated.

CHINAMAN'S PROPERTY PURCHASE.

"CHINATOWN" LIMEHOUSE.

In the Chancery Division, before M Justice Younger, Kai Chong, a Chi English fluently and correctly, but who disclaimed anything but the meagre knowledge of the language, was defendant in an action concerning property in "Chinatowia" Limehouse, the property, and she brought the contract to purchase a fifty years leave for £245, and £5 ground rent. Defend- July ant repudiated the agreement, saying hold: and he counter-claimed for the words. She thought that he was buy fact was admitted by either party, and 4.30. that one set of witnesses flatly contradicted the other. In giving judge time of the disaster some saying it was ment Mr. Justice Younger said the before 4.30, while others insisted it was Mr. Denman Fuller will give Procouristo, 7 mile, 37, 1.09.3, 1.43; dust-bins which are cleared at both years he had served as a seaman thought that it was nearer 4.30 as on British ships, for nine years had watch was slow. a lence, his lordship was not satis that Captain Bent had time to avert the fied that he was fully able to under accident stand what his precise legal obligations would be under a formal lease drawn Chinese manners and customs. There-

> MHAMBERLAINS Colic, Cholera and without a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic. Arising out of the mortality leturns for June 25th, Mr. Bowley minuted — Leading to struct the public eye. This house 101 — is rather vigile. Does this include 32 cases of enteritis is sufficient, as every family knows its possibly bevalled and it hever fails from the Nedical Officer replied. Yes, and is just what its name implies. For Bowley also minuted — How sale by all Chemists and Storescopers.

performance, he directed that defendant

of the house or thess proceedings

of £24 10s, a further sum of £40,

THE WRECK OF THE CHIYO-MARU.

COURT OF INQUIRE IN TORYO.

On Friday June 30th at 9.30 a.m., the Marine Court of Inquiry in the Department of Communications began the examination of Captain Bent and mem

Captain Bent, who was examined through an interpreter, said in the course 30th March be gave instructions to reduce the speed to 14 pales. It was calculated that Lema would be passed tion as to the position of the ship at 3.30

counsel, draw the attention of the Court to what he said were incorrect interpretations made by the Court interpreter. and there ensued some discussion bediseases occur in children under two tween counsel and the interpreter.

years of age and are due to errors Resuming his statement, Captain Bent said that he went to his cabin to sleep at 1.18 in the morning, and up to that. time the westher was fair. "At 4.30 has was aroused by the Fourth Officer, who told him that the First Officer had asked for his presence on the bridge as a dense fog was coming one. "He dressed andimmediately went on the bridge. It must have been about 125. It was pitch dark like to know what conveniences have and nothing could be seen more than 10 feet shead. The Fourth Officer told him that he saw hand; but witness could not see any land. Shortly afterwards, the strandthe latter there is a street-sweeping tanks should have a capacity of 1,300 ing took place. The Captain immediately and house-hold refuse collection gallons which it is estimated should be ordered full speed astern but without success. The stranding took place after. the Captain had been on the bridge for about a minute and 30 seconds. As soon as the accident occurred he gave the one i necessary instructions to the First and Second Officers and he himself hurried to the wireless room, and messages were sent out reporting what had occurred. Shortly afterwards a British destroyer arrived on the scene and took off all the Mr. Bowley minuted, in connection passengers. Of the cargo on board the ship Yen 352,000 gold and Yen 243,374 was lost. Some of the Chinese seamen were missing but afterwards it was ascertained that they had got sahors

> EXAMINATION OF FIRST OFFICER. Mr. Sakai Hachiro, First Officer of the Chiyo-maru, was next examined. Hesaid he had made the voyage to Manile four times, that is thrice in the Tenyoand once in the Chiyo. The standing of the Chiyo took place at 4.31 in the morning of March 31st, 1976. The accident occurred soon after the 4.30 bell was rung. The witness came on the bridge at 4 o'clock to relieve the Second Officer, who told him that from 2 to 3.30 the sky was clear ond then began to becloudy. The distance to Lemas Island. was 23 miles, speed 14.2 knobs, and the course N. 30 deg. When the First Officer relieved the Second Officer the sky was slightly cloudly and stars were visible here and there. Shortly-afterwards a for came on and so be sent the Fourth Officer to arouse the Captain. This was about 4.15. The Captain came on the bridge 6 or 7 minutes later. The First and Fourth Officers almost simultaneously discoverman, who was said to be able to speak ed the white breakers and black hills. The Captain immediately ordered full speed estern but it was too late, and the ship grounded on the rocks After further examination of the First

> Officer the Court adjourned. Plaintiff was Mrs. Musgrave, owner of CONFLICTING EVIDENCE AS TO THE TIME Attempts to ascertain the exact hour that the Chiyo Maru went on the rocks occupied most of the Marine's Court examination of Captain Bent on 1st

The court adjourned till July 3rd when he understood he was buying the free Captain Bent was to be questioned concerning his license. This was granted return of £24 10s, deposit and a dia many years ago and describes him as an American Mr Miyroka, attorney mond, ring, which he said was part of for Captain Bent, said that his client was the purchase price. Mrs Mand Chong, born in Yorkshire, England, and that young woman, said they had been tion papers in America, failed to commarried for four years, but she could plete the requirements for naturalizations. Marassus, Fisher, 1 mile 30, 1.18, 1.55.2, in the empty ones are somewhat could only understand very small ing according to Captain Bent who said 2.20; last 4 83.3. he did not have time from the hour her laxly observed and I will take steps English words spoken slowly. He could was awakened to change the ship's read figures on a cheque, but not the course in the direction of the rocks. The steamer did not run aground until 431. ing the house out and cut. Mr. declared Mr. Sakai, chief officer. Mr. Matthews, K.C. representing, Chong, Keisho Yamamura, second officer, de-

Several Japanese members of the crew testified on the 1st, but differed as to the

operator, said that in his first message of the clash be gave the time as 4.25, but Question 4. The nullahs in ques- traded as a general dealer at Lime- Mr. Shoze Okubo, a candidate for

very fair knowledge of English Al exact hour of the disaster are considered though desendant knew he was getting appear the procurators hope to prove important factors in the case, making it-

The assistant third officer told of being sent by the chief officer to awaken the up in accordance with English and not captain for consultation. He said he aroused the commander at 4.20 1 and about one minute before the boat struck the captain appeared on the bridge.

Land 17 the captain exclaimed, said should have the option of being relieved the witness after he had observed the from all further liability in respect founding water and black objects on both sides of the vessel.

The process of interpreting enusyl

LA LEE you ever seized with a neverty

THE WAR.

TELEGRAMS.

Reuter's Service to the China Mail.] :

SEVERE FIGHTING AT TRONES WOOD.

BRITISH REPULSE FIVE DESPERATE COUNTER-ATTACKS.

LONDON. July 10. General Sir Douglas Haig reports particularly severe fighting at Trone's Wood, the southern end of which we captured on the 8th inst, since when we have driven back several German counter attacks in mass with heavy enomy losses.

Trone's Wood, which is two miles east of Montauban, and triangular in shape, is 400 yards north to south with southern base of 6,400 yards. The Germans strongly defended it with trenches and wire entanglements. After a heavy bombardment, we captured the southern end, and subsequently extended our positions northward, driving back a determined "counterattack with heavy enemy losses.

The enemy yesterday made two counter-attacks in mass which our artillery fire erushed.

The enemy last night bombarded the wood with armaments of all natures and then harled two more strong attacks from the east and south-easts The first was completely repulsed. The second penetrated the southern end of the wood, but they were immediately ejected with heavy losses.

A fifth desperate attempt to drive us out has also been completely emished by

The enemy's casualties are severe! We progressed at other places on the hattle-front and captured north-west of Contalmaison three, more guns and hundreds of prisoners.

The enemy's artillery has been active on the Flanders front, especially at

FRENCH WITHIN A MILE OF PERONNE.

The capture of Biache is most important. It brings the French within a mile of Peronne, which is a vital point in the German communications north and south by the great trunk road and the railways which have hitherto enabled them to burry reinforcements to any threatened part of the line.

FURTHER SUCCESSES BY THE FRENCH.

Paris, July 10. A communiqué says:-

We captured a line of trenches between Barleux and La Maisonette, and

took 950 more prisoners. The night was calm north of the

We eaptured and organised 500 motres of trench west of Butto-de-The bombardment of Chattaucourt.

Fleury and Lallalufee continues.

FORKERS QUITE OUTCLASSED.

THE TRIUMPH OF THE ROYAL FLYING CORPS.

LONDON, July 10. A tribute to the work of the Flying Corps on the Somme is paid by Reater's correspondent, at Headquarters who says the mastery of the air was never so completely ours. The enemy airmen are somewhat demoralised by recent disasters. Ow machines have harrassed the Ger mans to such an extent that the Germans one unable to discover fared without it." where the present offensive is likely to develop. The Fokkers are quite out-classed. The position is such that the Flying Corps are virtually unmolested now during reconnaissances except by anti-aircraft guns.

THE BRITISH PRISONERS AT

BUHLEBEN.

LONDON, July 10. In the House of Commons, Lord Robert Cecil suid the German Note denied that the prisoners at Rublebon were insufficiently fed and rejected the proposal for an exchange of prisoners. It made a further proposel The Imperial Government was considering its feply Meanwhile further inquiries were being ence would be held at soon as it will place the trouble within control and most severe case. Get it to day, there made into the conditions at the Asymed's desirable by the Imperial perhaps ave a life or at sast a doctors will be to times a send for it afterouses. Ruhleben prison camb

SUBMERSIBLE MERCHANT MAN OR WARSHIP?

GERMAN SHIP REACHES AMERICA

TRAVELLED 1,800 MILES SUBMERGED.

LONDON, July 19. A German submarine has arrived at

Twenty miles off the coast the sub- compelled. marine was chased by British and French cruisers, and this delayed her had been some misunderstanding arrival four days.

The Deutschland, a ship of 1,000 tons, met off Norfolk Harbour by a tug.

as to the submarine's status. A Washington telegram says that Rule Act, and the Bill would contain Government circles are disposed to consider her a commercial vessel, and not excluded counties. The Nationalist a warship, but it is recognised that's complicated points are likely to arise.

The Deutschlung's cargo was consigned to Schumacher & Co., Baltimore, agents for the North German Lloyd. The Manager asserts that she is an unarmed merchantman.

An officer of the submarine denied that they were chased by warships. He said they saw no British or French

NEW YORK, July 10. The submarine Deutschland left 8 German port on June 23rd. She was commanded by Captain Kairig and Rad a crew of 25. Her cargo consisted of a thousand tons. She also carried a quantity of mail and a message to President Wilson from the Kniser.

BRITISH MERCHANTMEN ESCAPE FROM THE BALTIC.

NEARLY 200 OF THEM.

LUNDON, July 10. It is stated that nearly two hundred British merchantmen, which have been idle at Kronstadt and other ports since the beginning of the war, have escaped from the Baltic since the Buttle of Juiland.

THE AIR-RAIDS.

LONDON, July 10. No casualties or damage were caused by yesterday's air-raids.

THE DECLARATION OF LONDON.

BRITAIN AND FRANCE OFFICIALLY WITHIRAW.

LONDON, July 10. Great Britain and Franc have officially withdrawn from the Deckration

'An Order-in-Council provides for the application of the principle of continuous voyage and makes a neutral vessel which conveys contraband to an enemy port, or a vessel more than half of whose cargo is contraband, liable to capture

A BISHOP'S TRIBUTE TO INDIAN IN EAST AFRICA.

and condemnation

JOHANNESBURG, July 10. The Bishop of Protoria, writing after two months' visit to the troops in German East Africa, eulogises the work the Indian railway corps constructing the milway to Moshi. He snys Goodness knows how we should have

The Bishop also pays a tribute to the

PROPOSED IMPERIAL COUNCIL.

Mr. Bonar Law stated in the House of Commons that the Imperial and Dominion Governments wer seriously considering the question an Imperial Council, but a statement was impossible at present.

THE IMPERIAL CONVERENCE.

LONDON, July 10. In the House of Commons, Mr malady to be trifled with. This is the stomach of intestinal pains.

Bonar Law said an Imperial Confer: especially true if there are children in Chamberian's Colic. Cholsis and Diar-Government and the Dominions.

THE IRISH SETTLEMENT. STATEMENT BY MR. ASQUITE

London, July 10, In the House of Commons, Mr. Asquith announced that the main provisions of the Irish Agreement were the exclusion of the six Ulster Counties from the Irish Parliament which would be composed of the present representatives of Ireland in the House of Commons. An Appeal Court in Dublin would be appointed by the Imperial Executive.

The Government had not yet received any specific proposal from the Unionists of the south and west of Irehad, but any such proposals would receive careful and sympathetie consideration.

Mr. Asquith emphasised the these were the main features of the Baltimore with a valuable cargo of Settlement which none would voluntarily have chosen had not the war

Mr. Asquith admitted that there regarding the precise point at which the Cabinet should review the negotiations. He announced that th 300ft. long, 42ft. wide, and having a representatives of the Imperio speed or 14 knots on the surface, travell. Government would be responsible 1800 miles submergert. She was for the administration of the Defence of the Realm Act and other emer-An interesting legal position is raised gency legislation. The time-limit would be struck out of the Home provisions regarding the future of the members of the House of Common would continue to vote in the House of Commons after the Dublin Parliament had been established.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

RUSSIAN CAPTURES.

PETROGRAD, July 10. -2k communitation of reports further successes west of Kimpoling. The enemy are shandoning numerous dead.

General Letchitzky captured between June 23rd and July 7th, 674 officers 30,875 men, 18 guns and 100 machine-

TURKS SUFFER SEVERE DEFEAT

PETROGRAD, July 10. Ascommunique states that the Hussians inflicted a severe defeat on the Turks west of Erzerum, enpturing 64 officers and 1,050 men, along with a vast quan- the President asking him to cancel the tity of supplies.

ARGENTINE PRESIDENT ESCAPES ASSASSINATION.

BUENOS AIREN, July 10. An anarchist fired a revolver at the President of the Argentine Republic, but, happily, without inflicting injury.

THE RUBBER INDUSTRY.

POSITION AFTER THE WAR.

Dealing with the query frequently put as to what the position of rubber will be after the was, Mr. Trotter, at the meetin of Linggi shareholders, said that he di not share the opinion of people who se that rubber in doing very well because of the war, and that the prospects of the industry after peace is declared will be more uncertain. It may by true that military requirements are absorbing large proportion of the rubber which i coming to England, but the Government, at the same time, is exercising severs restrictive control, not only over the exports of raw and manufactured rubber but also over the raw material from the Eastern - countries of production exports to the United States were free competition to buy would be keener, and prices would be higher. When the war iover, new demands will come in to set off the effect of a large diminution of manufactures for war requirements. One of the first of these, as Mr. Trotter pointed out, will be the necessities most countries to replenish thei exhausted supplies of rubber for industrial

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THE SITUATION IN KWANGTUNG.

KANO YU WEL'S ADVICE.

SHANGHAL July 10. Kang Yn Wei (the well-known Reform saying that now that the Constitution definite information, but in order to save the situation in Kwangtung he recommends Luk Wing Ting (the Governor of Kwangsi) for appointment as Tutuh of Kwangtung and suggests that all parties should be instructed to stop lighting

Kang Yu Wer also recommends Tong Ming as the best man for the Tutub

well alter the appointment of Chan Yi as Tutah of Hunan, but would give Tong Ming a suitable post.

SQUADRON TO PROCEED TO SAMSHUI.

SHANGHAL, July 11.

In order to settle the situation Kwangtung, the Government has instructed-the Sandron at Footbox to proceed to Samshai.

They have also decided to ask Luk Wing Ting to dispatch Kwangsi twoops to Kwangtung to prevent fighting.

Thirdly, it was decided to tolegraph to Tsen Chun Huen (Shum) to persuade Li Lih Kwan to go to

Finally, the Tutuh of Fukien was to be instructed not to disputch soldiers to Kwangtung.

OPPOSITION TO THE NEW TUTUH OF HUNAN.

SHANGHAL July 10: The Hunan community in Shanghai has held a meeting at which it was decided not to recognise Chan Yi as Tutnh of Hunan and it was decided that a telegram should be dispatched to appointment:

THE SITUATION IN WESTERN CHINA.

FIGHTING IN SZECHUAN."

SHANGHAL July 10. Choy Ngok has telegraphed to Liang Kai Chin that he has wired to Peking declining the Tutubship of Szechuan, but as Chas Yi has gone and Chow. Tsun occupies Chengtu and ignores t the Government's instructions to him to go to Peking, he intends now, as instructed from Peking, to lead his army against Chow Tsun. His vanguard has already obtained several victories, and he expects very soon to entirely rout Chow Tsun's force. After that he will retire to recoperate his health.

THE PRESIDENCY.

NAMES IN THE URN. PEKING, July 10. The golden urn in which the late President deposited the names of three subject to deduction of Income Tax. has persons whom he considered fitted to succeed him is reported to have been per dollar. opened by President Li Yuan Hung, and the Prime Minister, Tuan Ki Sui. The names in the urn are said to have been those of Yuan Hak Ting, Chir Si Cliong and Linng Sze Yi. The last name is regarded as doubtful.

TANG SHAO YI.

SHANGHAL, July 10. The Government is very anxious to have Tang Shao Vi come to Peking because the Diplomatic Corps wish to know his attitude before approving

THE MONARCHISTS.

PERING July 10. The Cabinet has decided to commend the punishment of six of the promoters of the monarchist movement A mandate will be issued accordingly.

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JAPAN COTTON MILLS.

EXPECTED GOOD SEASON

The Jupanese cotton milling industry which has been very profitable for the first half of this year, is expected to be just as prosperous in the coming half year, says the "Japan Advertisor." The price of raw cotton has been chesp in spite of the poor grop conditions in the United States and India. The comperatively low leader) has telegraphed to the President price is a great advantage to the spinners. "Moreover," most mills have already has been revived, and Parliament con- secured contracts for all the yarns they

voked, all military movements should will turn out for the coming sesson, and be stopped. As to which side was guilty the Amagasaki Mill is said to have in the Shiu-chow incident there was no secured a contract to cover the production till the end of March next year. In the case of some particular varieties, such as No. 42 twisted yarns and finer yarns, contracts are said to have been signed to cover the production up to the end of September next year. Most mills have contracts for the next season, but you midering that there is an exception like the Kishiwada Spinning Mill, which has The President has raplied that he not yet secured contracts for its output has appointed Luk Wing Ting. Tutuh of the first three months of the sesson. of Kwangtung. He could not very it is safe to assert that now the standing contracts taken as a whole cover up" to the end of November, this year. Such being the case, the business prospects for the coming season can be forecasted with some precision. It appears that the mills are in an unshakable position and any less in case of emergency can be shifted over to the brokers who hold the contracts with the mills.

If the political outlook in China improves and this results in strong buying, so much the better. 'All things considered the spinning industry for the coming hulf-year will almost surely be very prosperous, probable more so than during the season just ended. It is said that the Amagasaki Mill, which heads the list in profits, will, according to the lowest estimation, make a net profit of over 4,000,000 year for the coming season. It s reported that this mill, secording to this wishes of the majority of its shareholders. will hold a special meeting shortly to discuss a proposal for an increase of capital. Its present capital is 6,440,000 yen and the proposal-is-to double the capital, and assign the new shares to the present shareholders at the rate of one new share for each old share. No public subscriptions will be called for. This shows how the business is prospering.

To-day's Advert's ements

WAR CHARITIES.

MEETING of the GENERAL COMMITTEE of the WAR CHARITIES FUND will be held in the COUNCIL CHAMBER, On THURSDAY, July 13th, at 4.30 p.m., to consider the following Resolution:—

That the Executive Committee be authorised in their discretion to make allocations of funds in hand beyond those reasonably required for the Hongkong Hospital for the Royal Flying Corps, Bryanston Square, London, among (for the present) the following objects:

Local Working Parties. Y.M.C.A. Hut Fund. Homes for Sailors and Soldiers Blinded in the War. The Star and Garter Hospital. Officers' Families Fund.

Red Cross Pipe and Tobacco and Cignrettes with further anthority to subscribe in their discretion a sum rat exceeding \$200 to any other object not included in the above list," and any other business?

E R HALLIFAX Honorary Secretary. War Charities Committee. Hongkong, July 11, 1916.

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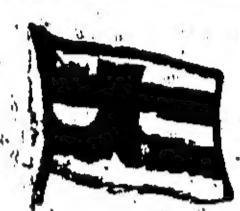
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When your energetic and persuasive you may be surprised to learn, is a bar-Secretary, Mr Pringle, did me the hon-rister by profession. Or Sir John Simon, who seems to have had what must surely our some weeks back of inviting me to Christian. Association of ingapore, I age of 43. Or Hillaire Belloc, that war had no idea that I should be called upon to speak either before so large an andience as is this or in so prominent and public a place. I anticipated at the most that I should be expected only to make a few more or less informal remarks to a gathering (in the Association's own rooms) such as I have been solely on electric currents. Or I might accustomed to meet when attending one of those interesting flectures, which are accustomed to meet when attending one take another short but and give you wide far-flung Association the Y.M.C.A. BLANSAR, only of some self-commiseration but also and Armenians and Chinese and Malays is not a quick growth; and like known Madras Fonding and Indians; but of many of these

State for the Colonics, the Press would need it. declare him to be "a Young Man" for the acquisition of Cabinet rank? are always told-falsely perhaps-that

men either fools or physicians (

Or is it more truly the man of no parwho feels young and is only as old as he weapon:

their past shades away behind.

many different sorts of young men? and easy road to knowledge but only the hard path of serious work and conscious Well; so there are. High and low and persistent effort.

rich and poor and men who may be-or: may be going to be—tinkers or tailors examples drawn not from here but from of soldiers or sailors or apothecaries or England. ploughmen of even tmeres

door life White-Melville, whose awansons

surely lay in his familiar verse. "The best of my life I freely confess ADDRESS BY SIR JOHN BUCKNILL.

I owe it to horse and bound.

But it would be only a medicy and of little practice of little practical use to us here and you could read it all in books far better than I could recount it. Or I could evade the difficulty by switching away on to a line of personal reminiscences of men with whom I had in earlier days some kind of association and who have since become the occasion of the anniversary meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association.

When your energetic and persuasive you may be surprised to learn is a bar-I ove it to horse and hound." address the members of the Young Men's Lord Chancellorship of England at the

of considerable curiosity among some of and Indians; but of many of these ledge there is no road to its acquisition my friends. One of these-a man much most of you know far more of the failings except by conscious effort, as with knowengrossed in the work of your Associa- and virtues than do I and a critic after ledge too you have never finished with. tion—came to me and said in rather all invites and gets criticism himself.

a severe tone "I trust" that, you and find a common factor on which I can be able to be known as and to be the nature of a sermon, there will be base some generally applicable observa- a straight forward, clean living and clergy present," and to this I could tions. Well, the only common factor is honest individual should be the main easily reply "No fear"! Another ap the Young Man who will not be above ambition of every young man. Though letters of credit on its Branches and proached me with the query. What being offered a few words as to what all this sounds formidable there is no correspondents in the East, on the on earth ard you going to talk about on should be his view of life, or be offended reason to feel discouraged. As you grow Continent, in Great Britain, America the 26th ?" and to him, as I was then by a few plain words of advice. To them older avenues open in what looked and Australia, and transacts banking

still ruminating as 'to what' I should I would say Life in the main is a battle like the thickest jungle barring your business of every description. speak about I could only answer in that and you can't be a conscientions objector. buth. You will see suddenly doors in oracular and familiar phrase. "Wait and You have got to go on or go under. But the blank wall which so long and See." But to the third questioner a it depends very much on yourselves so often seems to block you out of lady of course-1 could give no reforts whether in this battle you are a happy the garden of progress, and you fine She, in a somewhat acid tone; attacked or an unhappy warrior. There are a they open quickly to your keys of knowme thus: I imagine that you can few—comparatively speaking very few—ledge and character if you have been hardly still call yourself a young man; of us who by the accident of birth are wise enough to pick them up when they how, then, can you know anything about placed in a position free from pecuniary were placed within your reach. Opporthe points of view of life of the present anxieties; such a condition is often far tunities occur of which one can forsee day young man?"

Well, ladies and gentlemen, this lady
was no doubt right—ladies always are!—

if combeing an advantage but is on the hothing; be ready for them. What gave contrary often a positive curse. I—

Sir Stamford Raffies his first opportant to the standard property of the standard prope but in her unanswerable question she many instances in which young men trouble to learn Malay. Do you supplied had unwittingly provided me with the owing to the fact that they owned pose that the Government architect of Reserve Fund...

line of thought which I should obviously enough money to prevent them feeling the F.M.S., Mr A. B. Hubback, ever, even follow, for the first enquiry which I any necessity for the exercise of their in his dreams, two years ago, imagined made of myself and I must now make of abilities, have drifted either into actual that he would be a general in command you is "What do you call a Young disrepute or at any rate into leading on active service of a regular British Man"! "When does a Young Man useless and nimiess existences. There division!" But he is, and why? Because cease to be a Young Man and become is another far smaller band of men who he took the trouble to learn the arts of what by whatever name a Young Man should have been endowed with genius or super-who is no longer a Young Man should normal brains and whose natural talents time is short. I must leave my subject. bring them to the top like a cork in Whatever the Young Man's view of life Is it at the age of 50, an age at which, water. The former would not probably may be it surely should juclide as one of

But if we deave the surface of the ordinary young man's mind we should the Y.M.C.A. exists and in this Institu-Or is it at the age of 40, at which we probably find in it that his idea is to tion I am convinced that the young man become independent, earn his own liveliall women must be fat and fair and all hood and be respected by and respecting which will make him feel that in it he his relations, his friends and those with Or is it at the age of 30, of which age | whom he comes into contact. In order it has often been stated that if a man has to equip himself to attain such a desirnot then made some mark he will never sble object there is no doubt that he should endeavour to acquire two main Or is it the individual of 20 of sttributes: knowledge and characters whom we older men often-perhaps Some people will tell you that know-I think character is the chief, but at any

"And now a few words as to knowledge. may be wrong, but I prefer the last In these days of fierce competition the definition, but I must leave it to you to man who has the best education has the decide. I do not propose to try to de best chance of success and an undoubted fine youth by years and would only say that my observations are intended for all those men whose future looms in front of them more distinctly than years of school life and the picking up of some elements of knowledge such as And now we arrive at a second and reading, writing and arithmetic will fit more practical difficulty. "How," you him fully for his career, but it is not so, will ask, "can you find any common The more knowledge you can acquire the ground on which you can feel with the higher you can rise, but there is no royal

Let me illustrate what I mean by two

well, I could take one easy way out and entertain you with stories of the aspirations of some of our great men, men like Joseph Chamberlain, the great modern Empire builder, with his one thought of cementing more closely together the Mother Country with the Dominions and Colonies; or like Cecil Rhodes who, after maily years of Rhodes who, after maily years of died with the words "So little done, so much to do"; or that apostle of the out-One boy leaves school at 15 and be-

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PASSENGERS:

Per Shidwoka Maru, from Seattle, &c. for Hongkong, Messrs S. Ito, F. L. Ewing, C. R. Ewing. H. P. Cochrane, Leon Feldman, A. J. Lamb, F. T. Lawrence, J. G. Proudfoot, K. Takeda, T. Sugiyama. Per Wosang, from Swatow, Messrs Munder, Clark, Spates and Frost. Per Loksang, from Haiphong, &c., Miss

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Wosang from Swatow reports: Strong S.S.W. winds,

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moderate sea. The Dutch steamer Titodas from Kobe reports: Fine weather with S.W. wind. The British steamer Loongsang from Manila reports: Light to moderate S.W.

STEAMERS EXPECTED.

The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s s.s. Nellore left Shanghai for this port on the 9th inst. a.m. with the homeward English Mails, and is due here on the 12th inst., at about morning. Mary arrived at Yokohama on Tuesday, the 27th inst. and left there for San Francisco, where she

is due on 27th July.

Latest Advices. The T. K. K. Co.'s s.s. Tenyo Maru left Manila for this port on 10th inst. with the U.S.A. Mail, and is due

here on 12th inst. at about noon... The P. & O. Homeward Mail steamer Morea, with the Hongkong Mails of the 3rd ultimo, arrived at Marseilles on Saturday the 8th instant.

The P. & O. Outward mail steamer Mooltan, with the London Mails of the 29th ultimo, arrived at Suez on Sunday the 19th instant

HONGKONG TIDES.

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The Fervices to Germany, Austria. Bulgaria and the Ottoman Empire are sus-

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Mails will close for :-FORT BAYARD.

Per Suikrs, at 7 a.m., on Wednesday, the 12th July. SHANGHAI & NURTH CHINA. Per *Hangehow, at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, the 19th July

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at 9.45 a.m. Letters at 10.30 a.m., on Wednesday, the 12th July. Shanghai Brit. P.O., Saturday, 15th July. BATAVIA. SAM'ARANG, SOURABAYA & MACASSAR (I ORT MORESBY Via BATAVIA).

Per Tribodas, at 1 p.m., on Wednesday, the 19th July. STRAITS & INDIA Vis CALCUTTA. Per Kutsang, at 9 p.m., on Wednesday, the 12th July.

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ADEN, EGYPT & EUBOPE. Per Nellore. Registration at 10.15 a.m. | Kinklang The Parcel Mail will be closed on Wed-

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JAPAN VIA KOBE. (Europe via Siberia) Per Hitachi Maru, at 9 a.m., on Friday, Taclobay ... the 14th July.

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Per Haitan, at 1.30 p.m., on Friday, the 14th July. HILIPPINES ISLANDS, AUSTRALIA & NEW GUINEA Vin-THURSDAY

Per Nikko Maru, at 3 p.m., on Friday, the 14th July SWATOW, AMOY & FORMOSA VI Per Amakusa Maru, at 9 a.m., on Sooday, the 18th July.

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WEATHER REPORT.

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The Chinese depression now appears to have two centres, one over S.W. China and one over N. E. China. Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours

ending at 10 am to-day, 0.03 inches. Total since January 1st, 62.41 inches against an average of 43.18 inches. Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon on the 12th July 1.-Hongkong to Gap Rock

Southerly winds, moderate; fair. 2. Formosa Channel: The same as 3.-South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks : The same

4.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Hainan; The same

OFFICIAL NIGHTS IN JULY.

The following Table shows the Standard Time at which Official Night ends and begins during the month of July, Begins. Date. Ends. July 11th. 5.35 a.m. 7.31 p.m. 7.91

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PASSENGERS EXPECTED. Per Hitachi Maru, from London May 20th, Mrs L. Brazier, Master Brazier,

R. Carton BOYAL OBSERVATRY. REPORT.

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